way with will and sinewy se seas that rice before our prow Will try the musels in you! but what's the fear if hearts be true We've but to pull together—
True hearts and hands, all bent to do,
Will beer us bravely, bear us thre

ed mve the ship, and save the crew, In spite of wind and weather! ow brothers, row! row, brothers, row! One long, strong pull together!

And their with courage, as ye row;

What though the tempest brewing. That crives head on to rvin! Tis not for us to shirk or shrink, Though out in fearful weather: We know some comrade's doom'd to sink, And we too, hang on Danger's brink; But fear ye not! don't stop to think! Pull bravely all together ! Row, brothers, row! row, brothers, row! One long, strong pull together !

Bend to your oars, good brothers, row! Give way with hearty courage! Death's just as nigh on land as now, When seas are wolves at forage; And Heaven's as near on sea as shore,

How ever wild the weather; We've but to ply the manly oar, And shut our cars to seems's roar, Nor heed the Fate, behind, before, And bravely pull together ! Row, brothers, row | row brothers, row ! One long, strong pull together!

Bend to your oars, dear brothers, bend! We may not 'scape this danger-But times of peril prove the friend, And we've escaped even stranger. 'Tis symething of God's law, I think. When out in angry weather.

And men are dashed on Danger's brink, And all seemed doom'd and many sink, That one and all their hands should link,

And bravely pull together. Row, brothers, row! row, brothers, row! We sink or swim together !

A Bridal Episode.

Although the first recorded mir-scle in the New Testament was the converting of water into wine at a marriage ceremony, it is, nevertheless, not always safe to imbibe, even at a wedding, unless you know something of the vintage. Mistakes will happen, as was the case not long since with the Rev.

Dr. ——, of Newburyport, who
was called down from his chamber to marry a couple. The hour was had retired for the night, did not rise to witness the ceremony, but gave her husband particular directions for the entertainment of the wedding guests.

"Don't forget to pass the cake and wine, Doctor," said she.— "The cake is up in the corner cupboard, and you'll find the wine on the third right hand shelf in the sideboard."

The Doctor promised obedience, and putting on his garments, went

to perform the ceremony.

When he returned to the chamber, half an hour later, he found anxious expression on her face.

"Doctor," she cried, "did you

give them any wine?" "Certainly, my dear; just as

"Not from the decenter on the "That is exactly where you di-rected me to find it, wife."
"Dear! dear! did they drink

much of it?" " Why, Fes, they emptied their

glasses." What shall we do? Dector, I made a mistake-it was the ipecae wine you gave them. Oh, how sick they must be! Do, dear, put on your cloak and go right after them; they can't have gone far." The minister found his bridal party at the corner of the next

"What made you drink the wine?" he asked. "Couldn't you tell by the taste that there was something wrong about it?" The bridegroom answered, be-

tween his qualms: "She whispered to me that it tasted dreadful queer, but I told her 'twas because we was gettin' married."

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bore the infliction as long as he could, and at last roared out: Say say, stranger, if you're a gentleman, you ought to cut your toe nails.

Proparity never did any man the least good. No man is the richer, or happier, or wiser for it. It commends no one to any society. It is disgusting to the refined; abominable to the good; insulting to those with whom we associate.

A Nawark man is getting very suspicious, because his wife has several times, lately, asked him why he didn't apply for work at that nitro glycerine factory which has expladed twice lately! He

is you want to cure a seedding wife, never full to laugh at her with all your might until also cy in the peach trees is noticed, to produce two or even more peaches from a single blossom.

These ordinarily cost more than most farmers would be willing to admit, and in many cases three times as much as they need to, for the reason that the team is stopped, and a hand sent to the meped, and a hand sent to the me-chanic, several miles away, to get some little job done that any farmer of ordinary ingenuity could do in half the time the messenger is gone to the mechanic's, if he had a few tools and a little of the prop-

er kind of material.

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FRECKLES -To remove them, wash the face three or four times a day, and every evening before going to bed, with a fluid prepared thus: Take one ounce of lemon juice, a quarter of a drachm of powered borax, and half a drachm of pulverized sugar. Mix together and let stand in a glass bottle for a few days; then apply, and allow to dry on the skin. 2. Another way to remove freckles is to mix two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish in a teacupful of sour milk, and apply frequently with a linen rag.

One of Dean Trench's sermons on the subject, "What we can and cannot carry away when we die," commences thus appositely: "Alexander the Great being upon his leath bed, commanded that when he was carried forth to his grave his hands should not be wrapped, as was usual, in the cere cloths, but should be left outside the bier, that all men might see them, and might see that they were empty."

A knowing traveler out West, who had chartered half a bed in a crowded hotel, and was determined to have the best half, buckled a spur on his heel before turning in. His unfortunate sleeping partner bore the infliction as long as he

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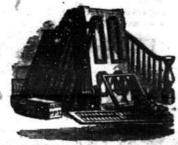
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